



Foggy Bottom News

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

NEXT MEETING:

Monday, September 26
Plans for the Year

8 PM St. Paul's Parish House
2430 'K' Street, NW

Foggy Bottom's Riverfront Settlement

Antoinette J. Lee

Before the Mall parklands were reclaimed from the Potomac Flats, the Potomac River and Rock Creek formed the southern and western boundaries of Foggy Bottom. A river-oriented settlement developed on the lowlands of the area, south of the more densely populated thoroughfares closest to Pennsylvania Avenue. In fact, according to the Boschke Topographical Map of the District of Columbia published in 1861, there were veritable open fields and woodlands between the density of Pennsylvania Avenue and the settlement that clung to the river's shoreline.

This riverfront area was only sparsely settled throughout much of the nineteenth century. Several streets were unimproved as late as the 1880's. Many of the squares contained only about three houses each. These buildings were frame, of modest proportions, and occupied by artisans, laborers, and sailors. An occasional warehouse and commercial building, such as the glass manufacturing plant established in 1809, were scattered throughout. The Van Ness House on the site of the present Pan

American Building (completed in 1816 and demolished in 1907) stood as a major exception to the working class character of the area.

There were compensations for the residents. It was said that clay was so abundant that "when one wanted a house he made the bricks for it on the spot." The non-urban atmosphere was enhanced by luxurious vineyards, trees, and gardens that adjoined many homes. The groundbreaking in 1828 of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal with its route embracing part of the Foggy Bottom shoreline promised a new affluence in the linking of the resources of the West with the capital city.

Unlike the romantic stream of today, Rock Creek was once navigable as far north as K Street. Here in the 1790's, a "convenient and handsome stair landing" was built. This semicircular quarry-dressed stair offered a place for river travellers to alight. From here to the mouth of the Creek, the water was of sufficient depth to float sloops and schooners which carried wood, building and paving stones, and sand. Wharfs were sited along

the banks of the Creek and southward along the shores of the Potomac to where the shoreline turned eastward just below Observatory Hill. The construction of the C&O Canal did away with the Rock Creek wharfs and the reclamation of the Flats in the late nineteenth century diminished the importance of the Potomac River wharfs.

Windmill Point was the name frequently given to mark the bend in the Potomac River shoreline at the extreme end of 26th Street. Before this area became part of the capital city, this corner of land was populated by wild swans, geese, and ducks who flew among wild celery. From the southern slope of Observatory Hill, fish could be seen in the clear water.

In the 1820's, Captain William Easby established a wharf and shipbuilding yard at this bend, and it was thereafter known as Easby's Point. A small settlement of tenant houses occupied by Easby's employees clustered about the wharf. Easby himself built his dwelling nearby. His daughter, Wilhelmine Easby-Smith grew up here. In 1913, she recorded her personal recollections in a paper read before the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia.

In her recollections, Mrs. Easby-Smith recalled the picturesque qualities of the riverside settlement. She remembered that among her "pleasantest memories are those of the walks on that breezy, shady old towpath [from Easby's Point to 17th Street] on summer evenings..." She also lamented the disappearance of the ample gardens and orchards, the ship launchings from the Point, and the sounds that accompanied the canal activities.

To look at Foggy Bottom today, a viewer can see hardly any vestiges of this riverine life. In the reclamation process, the shoreline was extended farther out. Highways and high density development have replaced the small dwellings and commercial structures. One can not even hear the croaking of the frogs that gave the area its name: Foggy Bottom.

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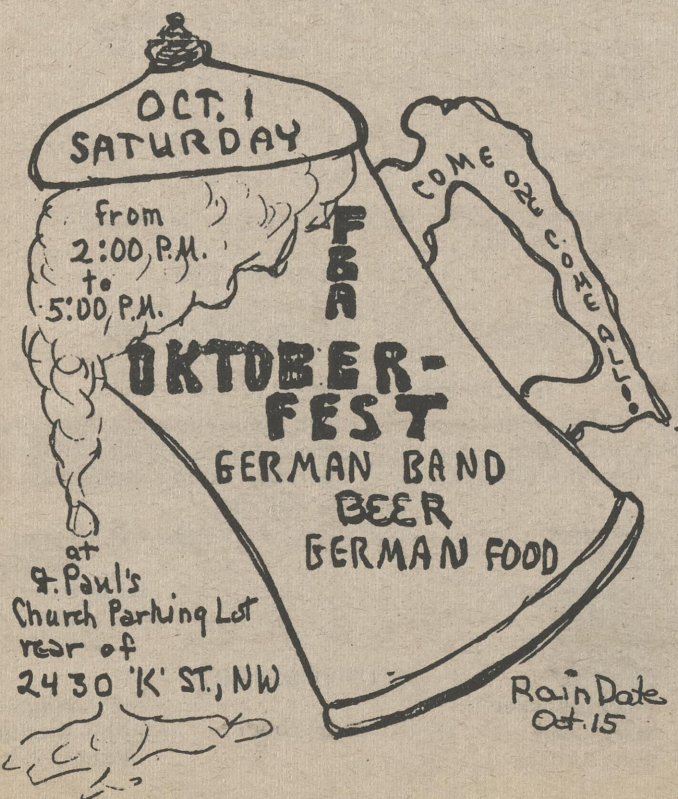


the
Bottom

• Here we are again after a long hot summer—and something new has been added—an insignia for my column. I hope you like it. I really need that long neck to see what is happening in the Bottom. That gentle giraffe, sporting such a lovely flower bonnet, was designed for me by Jacqueline Cooper. Jackie is a Bottomite who lives in the Potomac Plaza Terraces. Jackie has only recently started to let her artistic talents come forth and I think that her work is first rate. Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find a background article on Jackie. Incidentally she currently has some very nice pieces on exhibit and for sale at the Brass & Copper Shop and at Peoples Drugstore in the Watergate Shopping Mall. Go see—and as Jackie says—"Please buy".

• Mary Had a Little Lamb (I did once, really) and one night when Hal Davitt called me and asked if I had seen the lamb running around the neighborhood I thought he was pulling my leg. He wasn't! There really was one. After I chased out after about 50 white poodle dogs thinking "that must be the lamb" I finally saw that little bugger from my front window. It was trotting along as if it owned the neighborhood, tied to a silver leash but walking loose on the leash. It took some doing but I eventually found out that it was a member of the cast of PIPPIN which was showing at the KC; it's name was SNOWBALL; it was four weeks old and it was still being bottle fed. I couldn't find out whether it was a boy or girl lamb. I hope some of you got to see it; it was cute.

(continued on page 4)



ANC MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 4

8 pm

Red Cross Building
21st and E Sts., NW

OCTOBER FBA MEETING

Monday, Oct. 31

St. Paul's Parish House

ANC NEWS

The Foggy Bottom & West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission has remained active over the summer months with several major projects. The Commission also has new office space, and is now located at 2424 K Street, N.W., above St. Paul's Church office. The office is staffed on Mondays and Fridays for the present time, and the staff, Jean Johnson can be reached on these days by calling 965-2600 (or word can be left on the answering device and she will be back in touch with you).

Among the major projects ANC has been concerned with in recent months are:

Square 121—the new World Bank Building: This Zoning Commission hearing, after almost 30 hours of testimony, has finally closed, and the residents of the area are optimistically waiting for the decision which should be known at the Zoning Commission Meeting on Sept. 8th.

The NCPC International Organizations and Foreign Missions Plan has been followed closely, especially because of its implications on the decision on Square 121. Thanks to Cecelia Aptaker, the NCPC has decided to let the Zoning Commission rule on Square 121 and in a broader view ANC 2A hopes they will open up more areas of the city to Foreign Missions and thus lessen the possibility of high concentration in the Foggy Bottom area.

Another major project was the Campus Plan Review. The Zoning Commission is considering requiring all D.C. colleges and universities to submit Campus Plans so that development of the college campus may follow a sufficiently thought-out plan, and so that the City may have knowl-

edge of what future intentions are. ANC 2A participated in the hearings on this case because of its concern over George Washington University and its desire to see the Campus Plan Review assure that there are reasonable limits to such growth.

As most residents are well aware, the Residential Parking Program is finally going into effect. ANC 2A has recently undertaken the task of getting several additional blocks of residents eligible for participation. The 2400 Block of Penn. Ave., N.W., had been ineligible because that particular block was not designated for residential parking restrictions. Due to the Dept. of Transportation's change of mind, and ANC 2A's efforts, these residents are now applying for their permits. For more information on the Residential Parking Program, call the Parking Division, Dept. of Transportation, at 629-3203.

ANC 2A is also pursuing the possibility of getting Tennis Courts built along Rock Creek Parkway, north of Virginia Avenue. This land is currently leased by Metro for their subway construction, and it is not known what will be done with this parcel after subway construction is completed.

The Standing Committee on the Neighborhood Plan has been reactivated, with Greg Altschuh as Chairman. Among the activities of this committee will be the undertaking of a series of surveys, on various characteristics of the area, to enable an accurate description of the neighborhood to be drawn.

The next meeting of ANC 2A will be on Tuesday, October 4th at 8:00 pm in St. Paul's Church. For further information on this meeting, or any of the above, call Jean Johnson at 965-2600.

COMPLAINT CENTERS

Abandoned Autos	399-4600
Air Quality Information	296-7664
Animals Dead	629-5017, 3111
Board of Elections	331-8670
City Administrator	629-4711
Childrens Hospital Emergency	835-4087
Community Health Service	629-3366
Congress Person's Office	275-0174
Consumer Affairs Office	629-2617
D.C. General Hospital	626-5400
District Building	628-6000
Dog Pound	629-2710
Emergency Housing	678-8800, 673-7410
Environmental Alert Center	629-2528
Food Stamp Hotline	232-4928
Garbage and Trash Removal	629-3825
Gas Bills	624-6028
Health Complaints	629-4635
Housing Rent Commission	724-5600
Human Rights	629-5331
Human Resources	629-5444
Income Tax D.C.	629-3324
Leaf Collection	399-4600
Library Central	727-1111
Mayor's Complaint Center	637-1328
Mayor's Office	629-4555
Mayor's Command Center	629-5151
Metro Complaints	637-1328
Missing Street Lights	872-2869
Police Community Relations	626-2601
Pepco (Emergency Day or Night)	833-7500
Public Schools	724-4222
Recreation Department	673-7660
Red Cross	857-3616
Sewers	629-4415
Snow Removal	629-3466
Social Security	953-3600
Stop Signs, Repairs	629-3821
Street Cleaning	399-4600
Street Maintenance	629-5357
Taxes	488-3100
Traffic Lights and New Signs	629-3227
Trash (Cans Request)	629-2528
Trees, Public (care of)	629-4434
Unemployment Compensation	727-3641
Water Service (Day or Night)	462-4430
War on Rats	579-7187
Supplied through the courtesy of Municipal Planning Office/Community Services Division.	

"MIDI-BUS: With the opening of METROrail's Blue Line, the candy-striped-top Downtown Midi-bus, which has linked Southwest Washington to Downtown and lower Connecticut Ave., N.W. is proposed to be re-routed. Alternative routes are proposed connecting Washington Circle-Foggy Bottom area with Chinatown and perhaps the National Visitor Center at Union Station. The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority has scheduled a public hearing on the matter for the week of September 12, 1977."

This Midi-bus should be of interest to the Foggy Bottom area.

Recycling Center

Foggy Bottom residents may now make use of a new recycling center located on 25th Street between M and N Streets, just outside the Francis Junior High School baseball field.

The center is only collecting newspapers and phone books as of now, but hopes to take other recyclable items soon. The hours of collection are 10 AM to 2 PM Saturdays and Sundays.

Special arrangements are made for apartment buildings. Call 466-2892, or urge your resident manager to do so, and inquire about their pick-up service.

The center is operated by the Dupont Circle Neighborhood Ecology Corporation, Inc., a non-profit organization sponsored by local residents and businesses.

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Foggy Bottom News

The Foggy Bottom News is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial and other assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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Printer	Circle Graphics

All announcements, letters, articles, etc., welcome but must be typed. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS

c/o West End Library
24th and L Sts., NW
Washington, D.C. 20037

Next Edition's Deadline OCTOBER 1

The opinions expressed in this publications are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

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Mortgage Financing For Coops

How to make mortgage financing available to the purchasers of cooperative apartments will be the subject of a study commissioned by a consortium of Washington banking, real estate, and consumer interests.

Participating in the study are the District of Columbia Bankers Association, the Washington Board of Realtors, and the Cooperative Housing Association. A consultant, John K. Hoskinson, has been retained to investigate co-op lending and make recommendations to the consortium.

"We'll pay particular attention to the New York experience," Hoskinson said. "Cooperative apartments there have been financed by commercial banks for several years, and we should be able to adapt New York methods to Washington circumstances."

Some of the issues to be examined are how to appraise market value, what interest rate restrictions are appropriate, how clear title can be determined, and how a mortgage lien may be established. Current laws and regulations in the District were not written with cooperatives in mind, and the consortium expects to seek legislative changes from the City Council and Congress.

Joseph H. Riley, president of the Bankers Association, said, "Many potential buyers, particularly younger ones, do not have sufficient cash reserves to purchase a cooperative unit. We want to provide the mortgage loans to help them buy their own apartments, and we're working to overcome the obstacles."

Most of the cooperatives in the District are in the Northwest area. Some apartment buildings were constructed originally as co-ops, while others were converted from rental use. Prior to the introduction of condominiums in the early 1970's, cooperatives were the primary means of enabling residents to own their individual apartments.

According to Riley, banks have difficulty making co-op loans at present because they are uncertain whether a cooperative apartment is adequate collateral to secure a loan. Also, current usury law restrictions may not allow banks a rate of interest comparable to that obtainable on condominiums or single-family houses.

Speaking for the Washington Board of Realtors, James G. Banks said, "There are over 5,000 co-ops in the District, and although some are very luxurious, the majority are not. In fact, cooperatives are one of the few forms of housing a person of moderate income can afford to purchase, and bank financing will be very helpful."

The Bankers Association organized the study in response to a request from City Councilmember David Clarke, who had earlier written to financial institutions in the city asking for help with co-op financing. Both Clarke and Councilmember Marion Barry have expressed a willingness to work with the consortium and introduce legislation in the City Council.

The Cooperative Housing Association is a group of residential cooperatives organized in 1976 to represent the interests of homeowners living in co-op apartments. Twenty-one cooperative buildings, all in Northwest Washington, are members of the association.

In a cooperative, the residents do not own their units directly as real property, as they do in condominiums and single-family houses. Instead, the entire apartment building is owned by a corporation, and the residents own shares of the corporation with the right to occupy their apartments.

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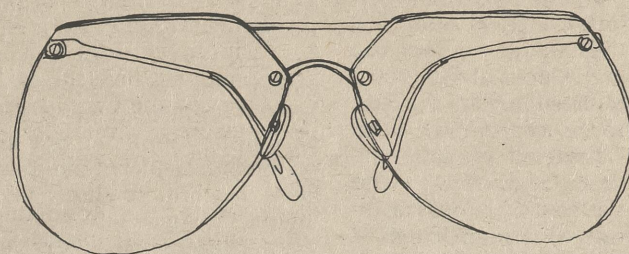
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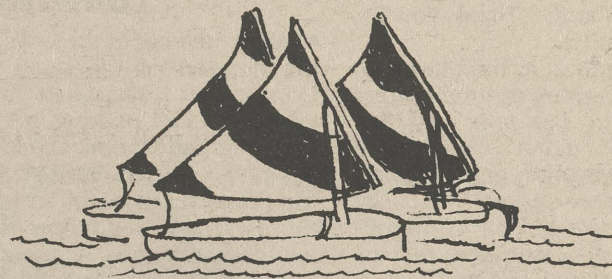
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Seen Around the Bottom (Con't.)

• By now our historic 6 AM trip on July 1 on the METRO is a fond memory but I want to thank all you spirited people who showed up at about 5:30 AM to take that first ride on the trains out of our Foggy Bottom Station. About 150 people signed up for that trip and from the looks of that crowd they all showed up—for the train ride and the ceremonies afterwards. Thank all of you; you were wonderful—those who worked at putting the affair on and those who participated. I want to particularly thank Bob Charles, our FBA President, who never gets up before 9 AM, and who thought I would be standing at that station in the dark all by my lonesome, so he volunteered he would come if no one else did. Was he pleasantly surprised to see all of us SPRING CHICKENS clucking away when he showed up. I hope all of you got to see yourselves on TV or in the papers; coverage of our event was tremendous! Bob Charles, you made a beautiful Mr. Funk and GW's Martha and George were precious.

• Some people have asked me what the fine is for parking in the fire lane on a private property, or parking illegally on private property. I checked; it is \$15.00. That's a stiff fine so beware. With the new Restricted Parking Program in effect in our area let's hope that street parkers won't start to park on private property; if so, they should be prepared for a rude awakening, all apartments, hotels, motels, etc. are being extra vigilant.

• The Police Department was not able to meet our request for more walking policeman in our area in its entirety but they have helped some. They introduced a "Compensatory Time Off" program in return for extra duty which permitted them to assign a Walking Officer to our area at least one day a week and also provided for better and more Scooter Patrols. Thank you Second District.

• Our request to the Mayor for help in keeping down the Street People in our area and Pan Handlers didn't bring forth much hope of any permanent relief. As there doesn't seem to be any legislative relief in the offing we will have to work with the Police Department; they will do what they can to encourage anyone making a nuisance of themselves not to linger in our area. Along this same line I got a call from a lady resident who "fears that we have the beginning of a Thomas Circle Prostitute operation" starting in the neighborhood of the Library at 24th and M. Keep your eyes open; if you see anything which confirms this please report it to the police immediately—this we don't need!

• Remember the Blackie's House of Beef Table Mat "CIRCLES IN WASHINGTON" query. Well, it turns out there are really 29 Circles in Washington not 20 as stated on the mat. In running these circles down I called about five areas in the Police and Highway Departments—such cooperation; it was terrific. I think all the people I talked to had some fun too trying to identify the circles. The final authority was Mr. A.A. Butland of the DC Dept. of Transportation; he put them on the official Bicentennial Map. Here they are: Pinehurst, Washington, Westmoreland, Tenley, Ward, Logan, Thomas, Scott, Barney, Randall, Bass, Grant, Sherman, Wesley, Chevy Chase, Dupont, Sheridan, Truxton, Banneker, Peace Monument, Garfield, Observatory, Lincoln Memorial, Thompson, Hamilton, Kalorama, Knox, LeDroit, Plymouth, Ellipse. Darn! That adds up to 30! I refuse to go back to check further with Mr. Butland; you figure out which one you want to drop. And, no, Juarez Circle is not an official circle.

• I received a letter from Bob Slusser who is on Temporary Duty in Tunis for the Dept. of State. Seems like his wife keeps him currently informed of Bottom News by sending him our paper. He really enjoys it and says that he won't feel like a stranger to the Bottom when he comes home. Thank you, Bob, for being so kind as to tell us you look forward to getting the FBA News. In answer to your question about the 12 sided Round House at the East End of Va. Ave.: the last thing I remember being in there was a GSA Motor Pool; I don't remember what it was used for originally but I'll try to find out. OK?

• Another happening: How many of you, at about 9:30 AM on August 5, saw a woman marching west on Va. Ave. between 24 and 27th, in her BIRTHDAY SUIT! Honest, there she was, oblivious to the world. After all the fellows at the Sunoco Service Station lost their eyeballs the Traffic Policeman who was opening up the parkway to through traffic came to the rescue, got her into a Scout Car and we hope got her the help she obviously needs.



Councilman Wilson in conservative company.

• While helping at the polls for the election of the open DC Council seat I was aghast at the number of cars pouring in from Maryland and Virginia. I counted 295 in two minutes at 8 AM. And the noise; it was awful. In addition I was surprised at how many people had parked on the west end of K Street and were walking to work from there—no wonder our area is polluted.

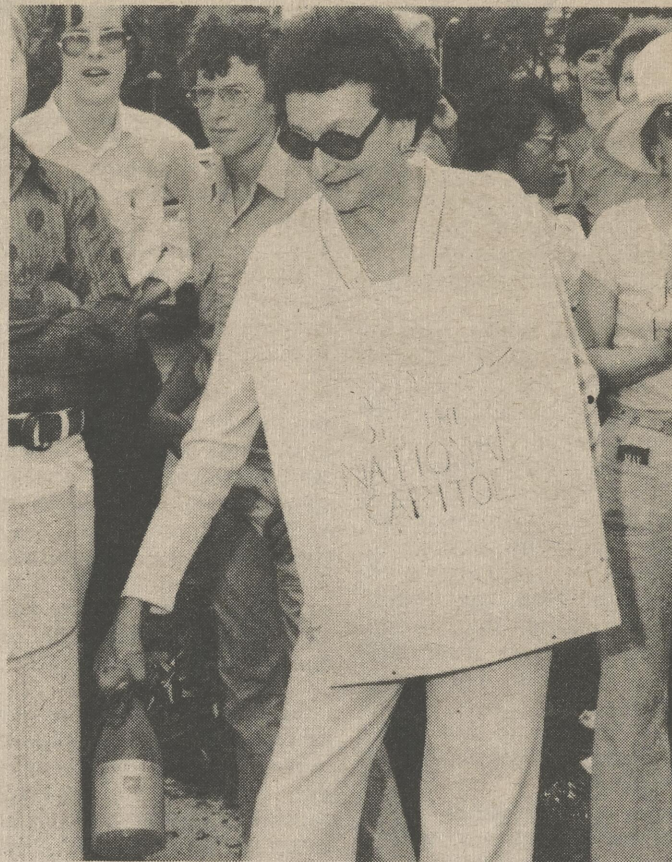
• We are sorry to report that during the summer LENA SEBASTIAN of 2306 H St. passed away. Lena was so pleased with the article we carried on her life in the Bottom in our May 77 issue of the FB News. Lena was a Hold-Out against selling her property to GWU; slowly but surely we get licked, one way or another.

• Those of us who live in Coops in our area have Councilman John Wilson and Bob Charles to thank for getting us some tax relief through the City's new Property Tax Relief Bill. We had been excluded until some of us started to work with John and Bob they put forth a gargantuan effort to let the Council know we are a part of this property owning DC community. Thank you John.

• Construction proceeds on the Potomac Overlook apartments at 26th and K, the Guest Quarters at 25th and Pa. Ave. is topping out the last floor, and the old Sealtest Dairy is moving along. I think they should name that building the DAIRY BUILDING.

• Something new will be added at the Golden Table with the start of Chorus Line at the KC. The famous Rich's Blintzes will be served as a late supper item; orders will be taken up to 11 PM. Take it from me, who lived off Rich's blintzes for a year while we were renovating old Emergency Hospital, his blintzes are not to be missed. During the summer I entertained several times at the GT; the food and service were both excellent (so were the cocktails).

METRO STATION



Cecelia Aptaker Christens Blue Line

Photos: Alice Plaisted

• PRIDE. Such a small word with such a powerful meaning. How about looking it up in the dictionary and then applying it to our neighborhood. I have really walked all over our area many many times during the summer and I feel that a great many of us have forgotten the meaning of PRIDE as it relates to how we keep our front and back yards, the pavements in front of our houses or stores, the tree box areas, gutters, etc. It really is sickening to see some of the trash (and sometimes garbage) littered all over the place. While legally the pavement and tree box areas don't belong to the owners or residents of the property they front on, out of respect to ourselves we should keep these areas neat and clean. There are some areas where you can't walk on the pavement because of overhanging bushes, trees and dog waste. How about each of us looking at our own area and taking positive action to clean it up. If your skirts are clean then look around you. If your neighbors is an eyesore then tell him about it. If he doesn't respond within a reasonable time then call the City authorities and ask them to discuss it with the tenants. We could have the most interesting, diverse, and clean area in the city—with just a little PRIDE. Speaking of the City; if the trash is theirs then get on their backs; that's what I do in our area.

• Speaking of trash, a representative of the Tree and Landscaping Division will meet with me soon for a tour of our area to determine which trees need to be removed (and hopefully replanted), which need to be shaped and/or have dead limbs trimmed out. Some of our trees look rather trashy and if we don't do something soon I'm afraid we won't have very many trees left.

• And, with John's help, I finally succeeded in getting that ugly not-needed trash can away from our front door at the Potomac Plaza. Our block was clean until people from I don't know where started bringing trash to that can. Would you believe that it took me exactly one year to get that thing removed? On the other hand, it only took four days to get another not-needed metal receptacle removed. With news-racks in almost every hotel, motel, apartment house, drug-store, grocery store, etc. wouldn't you know that a Post Carrier Contractor put a Post Rack on the street at 25th and Va. Ave. Look around you; our area is littered with trash cans, paper racks, all sorts of items tacked to trees, metal signs everywhere, etc. If half were removed maybe we could breathe better; it would certainly look better.

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HERE AT LAST



• St. Mary's Court (Sr. Citizen Residence) to be built on 24th Street) will have a Ground Breaking Ceremony on October 9 at 4 PM. The Honorable Patricia Harris, Secretary for the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has been invited to be the guest speaker. Let's all turn out and get this much needed facility off to a good start.

• Speaking of the St. Mary's Sr. Adult Fellows, they are in need of a 16mm Sound Projector (in good working order) speakers for a record player and any items which you might care to donate for their Sept. 28 Boutique Sale (please, in clean and good condition). You might be interested in knowing that the St. Mary's Sr. Fellows have taken on a very important job for the Foggy Bottom Association. They are going to assemble all the copies of the Foggy Bottom News each month into batches ready for distribution. The volunteer effort in getting out our paper is very time consuming on the part of a few people so we are extremely grateful to the St. Mary's group for lending a helping hand. How about you; would you like to help with distribution? Let us know.

• We got very little response to our idea for naming the Circle at Va. and New Hampshire Avenues; don't know whether you weren't interested or just forgot. The two names we have so far are: Watergate Circle and Juarez Circle. If you forgot how about getting your ideas in. We received one suggestion for the triangle at 24th and Eye: for restoration of trees in the area with the addition of a bench or benches.

• The response to our letter to the FAA about airplane noise in our area told us that the FAA is doing its best to solve the very complex aviation noise problem; that they haven't given up and are working on such positive ideas as aircraft retrofit, aircraft replacement; quieter wide body planes, existing noise redistribution, shifts in operations, etc. In other words, we still have the noise and probably will for sometime to come. Get out your pens and let FAA know that we want some or all of the items mentioned expedited; there are times and places in our area where you can't hear yourself think!

• Welcome back from your summer—and ours—hope to see you at some of our Foggy Bottom Meetings or other affairs. A thought: Many people have mentioned to me that they don't belong to the FBA because they

can't become actively involved. We would, of course, like to have you participate in actions; but by paying your \$3.00 annual membership dues you automatically become actively involved if you never come to a meeting. Our \$3.00 dues are what permits us to get out our newspaper. As we are getting more and more involved with the city in actions which affect our neighborhood your membership is critically important. Join FBA now; we welcome and need your \$3.00 and will welcome you any time you want to attend anything.

Mary E. Healy



Early Commuters (top left), Folk Group Serenades (bottom right).



Foggy Bottom Farmer

After the doldrums of summer "dog days", the delights of autumn are a akin to the blood-stirring characteristics of spring. If you've not received an autumn bulb and plant catalog, write to Wayside gardens, Hodges, South Carolina 29695.

Bulb planting time is upon us—the sooner the better in order that the fall-nourished roots will go deep and wide preparatory for next spring's bursts of color.

The soft days of autumn ("you can not rival for one hour October's bright blue weather"), the fragrance of the deep turned earth, the feel of the smooth bulbs being firmed into the soil, and then the watering sound in counterpoint to the overhead rustling of leaves, is both poetry and music.

For winter, the autumn catalog has an entire page of bulbs for indoor or balcony gardening—Lily of the Valley ("superb Christmas gift"), Lily Red Carpet and Hyacinth bulbs ("especially prepared for winter forcing").

For the more adventuresome, there is the Orchid ("as easy to grow as the African Violet—each can live up to 100 years")—an heirloom. And there is the ever-popular Amarillis that for years was seen sharing a lace-curtained Eye Street window with a kitty.

The balcony and dooryard gardener can be adventuresome too, with an 18 inch tub for a maxi-bonsai (evergreen or deciduous; pick the small leaf or needle ones). Also plant the Day Lily (red, orange, gold or rose) in a tub for accent and color. A Wisteria in a tub can do even more—color, fragrance and the form of a small graceful tree when supported by a stake.

Now to be practical: tubs should be of wood, not plastic, and the soil should be humus-rich and fortified by time-release fertilizer; the bulbs should have bonemeal.

William S. Lattin

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Trinity Players first production of the season will be the delightful comedy MY SISTER EILEEN. The story is about two sisters from Columbus, Ohio who pound the streets of New York in search of fame and fortune and about the characters that enter their 'revolving door' world in a sub-sidewalk apartment in Greenwich Village. Performances are October 21 through 23 and October 28 and 29 at 8:00 p.m. at Trinity Theatre, 36th & O Streets in Georgetown. Tickets are \$4.00. For information call 337-2840.

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Jackie Cooper's Animal Kingdom



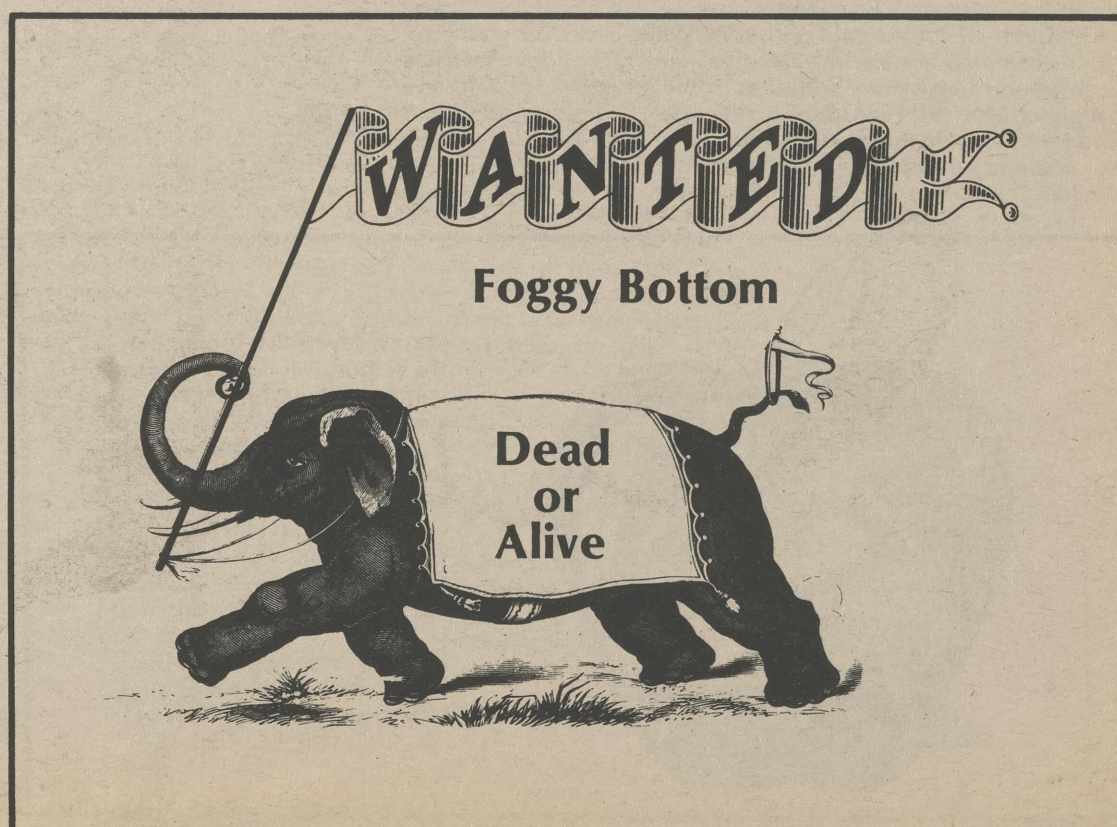
Jackie Cooper lives among us at the Potomac Plaza Terraces, but her fanciful animals come from that far-off land of the imagination. We hope she will be exhibiting her drawings at our Foggy Bottom Art Show. Her work has been shown at the Art League, 101 North Union Street, Alexandria, Virginia. The League is a notable center of arts and crafts located in the old Gun Factory and still bears that iden-

tification over the door—what a change of life for a gun factory! The new Loophole Gallery in Georgetown included her art in their opening exhibit. Her drawings are on sale at Lord and Taylor's in Chevy Chase and Falls Church and at the Watergate stores.

Jackie has been drawing and scribbling since she was a schoolchild in Alexandria, Egypt. Her *COCKTAILS* and *CAMELS*, published by Appleton Century Crofts in 1960, is her story of growing up in Alexandria.

In the past few years she has become serious about her fantastical animals, has been studying at the Corcoran, and is bringing these companions to life in pen and ink and water colors as fast as they come knocking at her mind.

Hazel O'Hara



Changes/Progress

Miss Loretta Chapman of the Potomac Plaza was talking to me the other day about how wonderful our FB area is and of all the buildings which have come into being in the past 20 years. She told me she mentally counted them once and that it was pretty close to 50. I could hardly believe it and asked Loretta to list them for us as I thought you would be interested. Some may have been missed; add them on. Loretta points out that when the PP was built there was only one apartment close to it—the Elise. There were many many small houses all around, all of which have been deeply mourned as they were torn down to “make way for progress”.

This is the way Loretta puts it: “Dreams and foggy visions do come true (no more foggy bottom); life, beauty and modern living has come to our area and we ride in luxury around and beneath it all!”

Buildings built in the past 20 years: People's Life Insurance, 600 NH Ave.; PEPCO (built by GWU) at 19th and Pa. Ave.; National Academy of Sciences (built by GWU) at 22nd and Pa. Ave.; International Monetary Fund, 20th and G/H Sts.; American Assoc. of University Women, 24th and G; World Health Bldg. 23rd and Va. Ave.; Department of State, Kennedy Center, GWU Clinic at Washington Circle plus the Library, etc. at 24th and H Sts. and the parking garage, Marvin Bldg., and Thompson's Engineering Bldg.; St. Stephen's Catholic Church at 25th and Pa.; the City Library at 24th and L; Potomac Plaza Apt. at 25th and Va.; Potomac Plaza Terraces Apts. at 24th and H; the Bonwit at 24th and H; the Plaza at 25th and H; Channel House (now the Intrigue) 2400 Pa. Ave.; #1 Washington Circle; Letterman House at 20th and F; the Statesman at 20th and F; Riverside Towers Apt.

at 22nd and Va.; Watergate Complex (6 buildings); Columbia Plaza (6 buildings); Howard Johnson's at 27th and Va.; Guest Quarters on NH Ave; Circle Arms Apt. 24th and K; Jefferson House at 24th and Eye; Michelle Towers, 21st and F; Monroe House 522 - 21st; 925 - 25th St; the Pennsylvania House at 24th and Pa.; Potomac Park Apts at 21st and E; the President, 21st and Eye; 950 25th St.

All these together with the new FB Mews townhouses at 24th and NH; and major renovation and rehabilitation of many town houses throughout the area. CHANGE, WE CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT IT, at least that is the way it seems; sometime wish we could.

Mary E. Healy

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CLOCK RESTORATION: Marcel Sanson, and old French clockman, can restore any of your antique clocks. Grandfather, Mantel, French, etc. Call 966-3936 day or evenings.



PARKING STICKERS FINALLY STICK!

The Residential Parking Program has finally been implemented in Foggy Bottom.

Hal Davitt, who organized the petition campaign two years ago last June, said that he expects the local police to plaster the Maryland and Virginia commuters with pink slips. (One wag has suggested that the Bottom may soon be called "Boot Hill".)

AS A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE TO YOU THIS PHARMACY USES A PERSONALIZED FAMILY PRESCRIPTION RECORD SYSTEM

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1. Locate lost prescription numbers for refills.
2. Provide information for insurance purposes.
3. Provide information for income tax purposes.

Family last name	First Name	Middle Initial	Spouse's first name	
Address	City	State	Zip	Phone
PATIENT INFORMATION (Please list all persons living at the above address.)				
Patient's Name	Birthdate	Drug Allergies	Chronic Conditions (Arthritis, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, etc.)	
1. _____	_____	_____	_____	
2. _____	_____	_____	_____	
3. _____	_____	_____	_____	
Family Doctor _____		Family Dentist _____		
Other Doctors _____				
Please list any over-the-counter medications taken regularly (Antacids, Cold and Flu preparations, Laxatives, etc.) and by whom taken. _____				

As your Pharmacist, I will be able to serve your health needs better with this information. If you have any questions, please ask your Pharmacist at

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Program to Train Fund Raisers to Begin at GWU

WASHINGTON, D.C.—With the increasing demand for trained fund raisers in the metropolitan Washington area, the Continuing Education for Women Center at The George Washington University is introducing a new one-year certificate program that will provide the basic skills for successful fund raising.

Abbie Smith, director of program development for the CEW center, said the fund-raising program is being offered because Washington is the headquarters for many nonprofit organizations in the health services, educational, cultural, social welfare and public affairs fields, who have a need for professional fund raisers.

Classes, which are scheduled to begin in the fall and meet two evenings a week, will cover techniques for assessing the financial needs of an organization; planning strategies for fund-raising campaigns; researching potential donors and their resources; designing proposals for foundations, corporations, and individual donors; supervising fund-raising drives; planning promotional and public relations activities.

The fund-raising administrator program is one of five one-year career certificate programs offered by GW's Women's Center. The other ongoing programs are: Publications Specialist, Legal Assistant, Management Specialist, and Landscape Architect Assistant. For registration information, call the CEW Center at 676-7036.

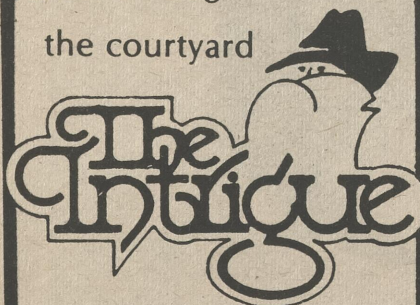
Help for Hope From Watgate

Among the Watgate residents who are working to make the HOPE Ball a success are: Mrs. Arthur F. Burns, Mr. C. Thomas Clagett, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth R. Giddens, Mrs. John T. Sapeinza, Mr. Charles W. Steadman, and Mrs. Laurence I. Wood.

The HOPE Ball is an annual fundraiser to benefit Project HOPE—the self-help program that has improved health care through education in developing countries around the world and here at home.

**Lunch Mon.-Fri.
Dinner served until
midnight Mon.-Sat.**

Enter through
the courtyard



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Columbia Historical Society Sponsors Old House Workshops

Two Workshops for buyers or owners of old houses will be presented by the Preservation Resource Group, Inc. on Saturday, September 24 and October 22 from 9 am to 5 pm at the Christian Heurich House, 1307 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. These all day sessions will provide information on inspecting, restoring, repairing and maintaining older houses, offered by professionals active in historic preservation in lectures, seminars and on site inspection of the Heurich House and neighboring buildings. For information about tuition and registration call PRG (703) 323-1407.

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I Am a Fugitive from the Chain Gang
Sep. 30- Footlight Parade
Oct 1 42nd Street
Oct. 2-3 The Fountainhead
The Petrified Forest
Oct. 4-5 Air Force
The Dawn Patrol
Oct. 6-8 Casa Blanca
Now, Voyager
Oct. 9-10 Marked Woman
The Letter